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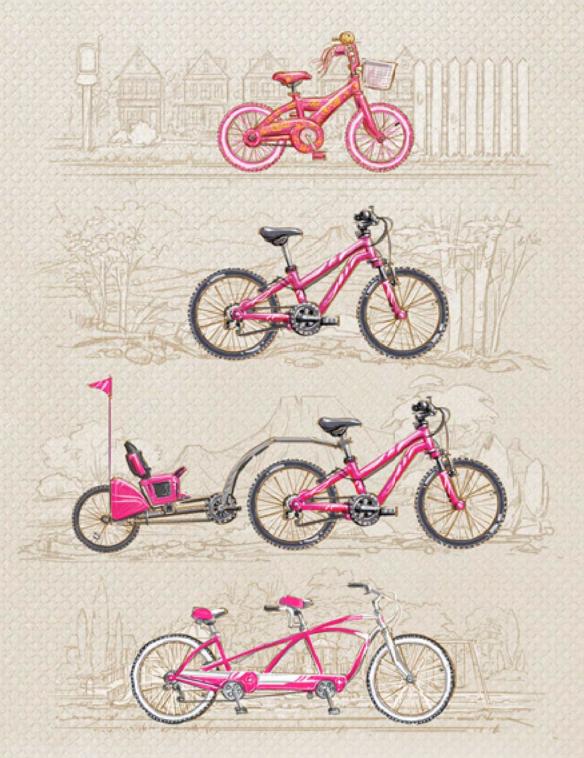
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Our vision is to build a healthy economic development base that creates fiscal stability for our City, offers diverse job opportunities, provides retail choices for citizens and blends a unique live, work and play environment.

The annual *Sandy* Magazine will become your indispensable guide to the city with its highlights of all of the very best Sandy has to offer in dining, shopping, fashion, entertainment and recreation. This go-to resource will continually provide authoritative coverage of the obvious and hidden gems of our bustling urban community.

Highlights of our debut issue include:

- Then and Now Photo Essay looks back into our treasured history and contrasts it with our progress to-date.
- Time and time again, our residents rate our trails and parks as a top priority. On the Right Track focuses on the hundreds of miles of trails, from rugged foot paths to paved trails, winding through our community.
- Real Salt Lake continues to prove their dominance in the world of Major League Soccer. In Home Field Advantage, we hear from new owner Dell Loy Hansen about his plans for expanding the Real Salt Lake brand and the local love of soccer.

The best is yet to come for our city, with many exciting developments already underway. We take pride in our residents and welcome our many visitors, while inviting both to enjoy Sandy City, truly the "Heart of the Wasatch".

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ON THE COVER





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THEN & NOW

Sandy has a storied history that has helped it grow into one of Utah's most beloved cities. Here we take a look back at what has made Sandy into what it is today.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK Sandy has greatly invested in its supreme parks and trails. See how these hidden treasures have led to a greater quality of life for Sandy residents.

REDISCOVER LA CAILLE Located on 20 breathtaking acres at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, La Caille offers an unmatched dining experience. Here we offer a photo essay of this elegant restaurant and its beautiful surroundings.

SWEET SPOT The city of Sandy is sweet on chocolate. Everything from chocolatedipped grapes to Cold Stone Creamery-inspired truffle bars can be found to satisfy any sweet tooth.

FACES OF SANDY Read about three local residents who are passionate about the city they call home.

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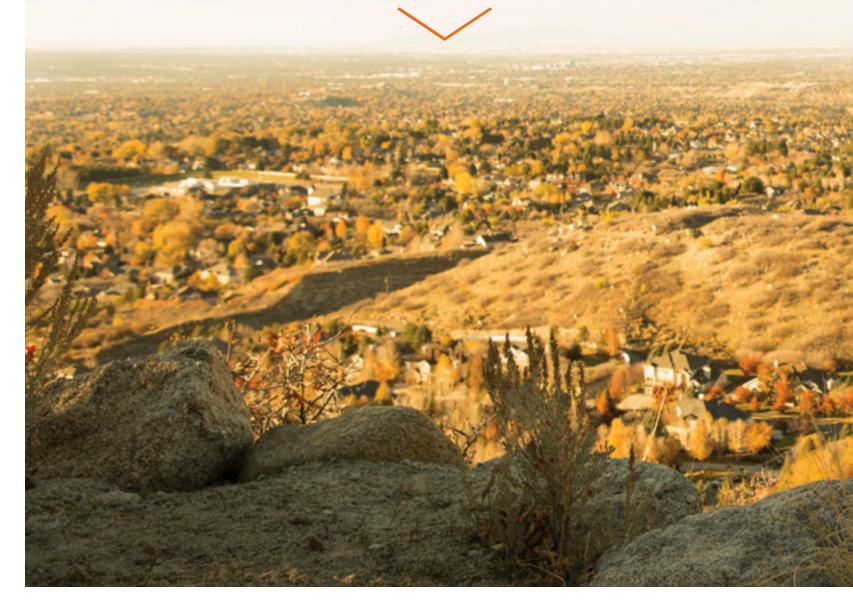
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WELCOME TO SANDY

WHERE MOUNTAIN MEETS URBAN

Whether you're visiting from out of state, a Sandy resident or a Utahn enjoying a "staycation," Sandy City offers a breadth of activities to choose from, ranging from fine dining to vigorous hiking trails to world-famous ski resorts. Located in the heart of Utah's Wasatch Mountains, Sandy is home base for a variety of adventures and escapes. So whether you want to spend your day on the slopes or at the spa, it's all happening in Sandy—where mountain meets urban.









WINTER ADVENTURE AWAITS

While winter means hibernation for many animals, it's when humans really come alive in Utah. With so many snowy mountains nearby, a world of outdoor opportunity is all around. There is so much to do during the winter that it's hard to find time to do it. There's ice fishing, snowmobiling, ice skating, snowshoeing, winter camping, tubing and, of course, skiing and snowboarding.

HIT THE SLOPES

Whether you ski, snowboard or want to relax at a luxurious spa, you're just minutes away from four world-class resorts.

Advanced skiers also have plenty to be excited about. Alta offers a very unique off-trail skiing adventure to the Grizzly Gulch Bowl, located above the resort. After a breakfast and an orientation meeting at the lodge, skiers take a ride up to an elevation of 10,500 feet in the heated cabin of a snowcat. Once they reach the top of the mountain, they have access to 375 acres of skiing that drop more than 1,500 feet in elevation.

At Alta, there's more than just excitement on the mountain. There's also history and even religion. Each weekend, skiers can ski with a ranger from the Cottonwood Canyons Foundation and learn about local mining history, public lands, the water-



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SNOWBIRD SKI AND SUMMER RESORT

Alta is not the only place to ski in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Snowbird, a year-round resort, is located just three minutes from its historic neighbor—and only six miles from Sandy City. Snowbird first opened its slopes in 1971 with three lifts and a lodge. It has since grown into an award-winning destination.

At Snowbird, skiing is a family event, and it's not just for those with kids who can ski. The resort offers a state-licensed childcare facility called Camp Snowbird for kids ages 6 weeks to

ALTA SKI AREA

People from across the world come to Utah to experience its fresh powder. And one of the country's top resorts is located just minutes from Sandy. Nestled in nearby Little Cottonwood Canyon, Alta Ski Area is one of the country's oldest resorts. It's also a fan favorite, recently receiving top satisfaction honors from SKI magazine.

Skiers love the resort's snow—averaging more than 500 inches each year—but also its exclusivity. Alta is on a very short nationwide list of resorts that do not allow snowboarders.

Snowboarders may not be allowed, but Alta welcomes skiers of all skill levels. About 40 percent of the resort's 2,200 skiable acres are devoted to beginning and intermediate skiers.

12 years old. There's also help for those who are ready to learn, regardless of their age. Snowbird offers more than a dozen different ski courses, including classes for kids as young as 3 years old, courses just for women, tune-up classes for rusty riders, and private coaching. There are even classes available for those who want to teach classes.

If you're having trouble deciding between Alta or Snowbird, there's good news—you don't have to. The neighboring resorts teamed up to offer the AltaSnowbird ONE TICKET, a pass that gives guests access to a combined 4,700 acres of skiable terrain, nine lodges and 22 restaurants. This shared pass has caught the attention of the worldwide skiing community. Both *SKIING* magazine and *Outside* magazine have ranked the combined AltaSnowbird the top resort in the United States.

As if that wasn't enough, Snowbird skiers also have the opportunity to buy a pass that includes the best resorts in North America, including two days of skiing at each of the following resorts: Aspen/Snowmass in Colorado, Jackson Hole in Wyoming, Mammoth and Squaw Valley/Alpine Meadows in California, and Whistler Blackcomb in Vancouver.

BRIGHTON SKI RESORT

While Alta and Snowbird look to draw skiers from across the globe, Brighton Ski Resort is all about the locals. Brighton is located in Big Cottonwood Canyon, nine miles north of Little Cottonwood Canyon. The resort is even older than Alta, tracing its roots to 1936 when members of the Alpine Ski Club built a rope tow from wire and an old elevator motor. Brighton has stuck to this no frills approach ever since.

Though Brighton offers lodging, restaurants and shopping, the resort's main focus is its snow. Brighton has less terrain than Alta or Snowboard, but riders can get to the slopes quicker, as all runs are accessible by high-speed quad chairlifts. Skiers and snowboarders can also use Brighton as a gateway to the backcountry. Riders can purchase a single-ride lift ticket to reach the backcountry access gates located at the top of the resort.

While Brighton's chairlifts make it easy to reach the slopes, mass transit makes it easy to reach the resort. Direct public transportation is available from downtown Salt Lake and parkand-ride lots are located throughout the valley.

Brighton also attracts locals with its low prices, discount passes and night skiing. It's also a family favorite because kids ages 7 and under get in free.

SOLITUDE MOUNTAIN RESORT

Solitude Mountain Resort is also located in Big Cottonwood Canyon, just minutes from Brighton, and comprises 64 acres of trails and a 2,000-foot vertical drop. Solitude boasts more than 500 inches of snow each year. Even so, Mother Nature can be fickle. At the start of the ski season, November through mid-December, skiers who book two nights at the resort get a "snow



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SOLITUDE

guarantee." If the mountain is less than half open because of a lack of snowfall, their deposits will be refunded.

Most skiers are attracted to the adventure and exhilaration of the spot. Solitude adds another item to that list: exercise. Its Nordic Center offers nearly 12 miles of trails for both classic and skating styles of Nordic skiing. The trails are evenly divided between easy and moderately difficult. There are also 10 miles of snowshoeing trails for those who really want to burn some calories. Instruction is available for those who are trying it for the first time.

Much like Alta and Snowbird, Solitude and Brighton have teamed up with the Sol-Bright pass so skiers and snowboarders can enjoy both resorts on the mountain with just one lift ticket.

MORE THAN JUST SKIING

Skiing is not the only thing to do during a Sandy City winter. Salt Lake City hosted the Winter Olympics in 2002 and many of its sport facilities are now open to the public.

Ice skating is always fun, but it's even more exciting in the 400-meter Olympic Oval in Kearns, about 20 minutes from the heart of Sandy. The oval is open to figure skaters, hockey players and anyone who just likes to skate.

The Olympic Oval is also available to those who want to try their hand at curling, a sport that is steadily becoming more popular in Utah. Each Monday night, the Oval offers Cosmic Curling with black lights and neon lighting the ice.

UNDER THE SUN

Winter is only half the fun. Outdoor enthusiasts can also find plenty to do during the state's warmer months. The mountains that are great for skiing in the winter turn into a hiker's paradise in the summer and fall. Sandy City alone has more than 60 miles of hiking and biking trails. There are hundreds more in the surrounding areas. Here's a look at a few of the most popular trails.





CECRET LAKE

Those who are craving a bit more excitement can find it in Park City. Fearless riders can take a trip on the Comet Bobsled. A professional pilot takes three passengers down the entire length of the Olympic bobsled track, including all 15 turns. Top speed is about 80 miles per hour.

Winter adventure is also awaiting those who prefer their speed to be motor driven. Snowmobiling trails are available from Utah's northern border to about 40 miles from the top of its southern border. There are nearly 1,200 miles of stategroomed trails, ranging in elevation from 6,000 to 12,000 feet.

White-knuckle adventurers can test their nerves in an iceclimbing expedition at the Great White Icicle or Scruffy Band. Located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, these climbs, popular with beginning and experienced ice climbers alike, are sure to get your heart racing—and all within 1.5 miles of Sandy.

ROCKY MOUTH TRAIL

The Rocky Mouth Trail is so close, it's literally in some Sandy residents' backyards. It's a great trail for those who are looking for a quick getaway and a short, easy hike. After an initial climb, the trail levels off and winds pasts cottonwood trees, a sealed mine shaft and a small cave before revealing a waterfall.

CECRET LAKE

Cecret Lake (also known as Secret Lake) is another short, family friendly trail. Accessed from the base of Alta Ski Area, this one-mile hike leads to a beautiful alpine lake in the Albion Basin.

MOUNT OLYMPUS TRAIL

One of the most scenic hikes near Sandy is the Mount Olympus Trail. Located on the east side of Salt Lake City, Mount Olympus overlooks the entire valley. The trail extends almost four miles and climbs more than 4,000 feet. Despite the steep incline, the trail is wide and accessible to anyone who takes it slow and steady.

LONE PEAK TRAIL

Hikers looking for more of challenge will find it on the Lone Peak Trail. The mountain range's summit is visible from Salt Lake City to Provo, 40 miles to the south. It's considered one of the area's toughest hikes, as it reaches a peak of 11,000 feet. The view from the top, however, makes it well worth it.





PITCH A TENT

Sandy is filled with family-friendly campgrounds



GO FOR A CLIMB

Sandy also offers some of the world's best rock climbing, sure to please youngsters and experts alike. You and your family can try your hand at rock climbing at Momentum Climbing Gym. Located near South Towne Center shopping mall, this is one of Utah's largest rock-climbing gyms. Want an outdoor climb? Look no further than Little or Big Cottonwood Canyons, Bell Canyon or Lone Peak—each offer one-of-a-kind climbs ranging from beginner to high adventurer.

⚠ Albion Basin

10.9 miles from the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon

Tanner's Flat

4.15 miles from the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon

The Willows

Located along the banks of the Jordan River

Spruces

9.7 miles from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon

Redman

12.7 miles from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon

V Jordan Pines

8.8 miles from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon



MORE THAN JUST HIKING

There is also no shortage of outdoor activity right within the city limits. Those looking for either relaxation or recreation will find it at any of Sandy's 26 parks, most of which come with jogging trails for exercise and pavilions for family fun. Sandy also has a community skate park for those who prefer to get their exercise on wheels and a dog park for four-legged friends.

Sandy's parks are also home to a strong recreation program. In addition to flag football, basketball and soccer for the kids, Sandy offers tennis, softball and golf leagues for adults. The city also hosts a race series including 5Ks, a half marathon and the "I Can Tri" triathlon, an event for all ages and abilities.

Sandy residents also have a very unique type of park nearby. The Flight Park in Lehi is one of the world's best teaching locations for hang gliders and paragliders. The park opened to the public as a state park in 2006 and now nearly 700 pilots fly from the area.

TAKE A DIP

Need a break from the summer heat? Sandy is located near several boating, kayaking and fishing sites. There are seven lakes and reservoirs within a quick 60-minute drive, including Echo, Jordanelle and Utah Lake. Whether you're looking to water ski, wakeboard and jet ski, or want to lounge on one of the many secluded beaches, these sites offer whatever water excursion your body craves. For those more interested in casting a line, the city is home to Sandy Urban Fishery and Bell Canyon Reservoir, where you and your kids are sure to catch a big one. For hard-core fishermen and women, world-class fisheries are within a 60-minute drive to the Provo or Weber rivers.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE YEAR ROUND

No matter what type of outdoor adventure you're looking for, Sandy has it. Just minutes away from the city there's skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, snowmobiling, ice fishing and skating in the winter. During the rest of the year, there's hiking, biking, fishing, rock climbing, camping and much, much more. That's why Sandy is the ultimate base camp for outdoor adventures of every kind.













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Cross country ski at Solitude

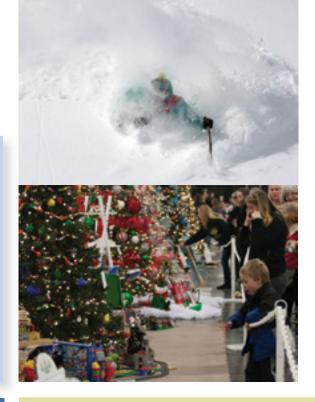
Go sledding or tubing at Eastridge Park

Watch pro snowmobile racers at Rio Tinto Stadium

Dine at Tiburon

Attend the Festival of Trees **Shop** at South Towne Center

Catch a movie premier at Jordon Commons **Ride** TRAX to see the lights at Temple Square







LOOKING FOR A SUMMER ADVENTURE? YOU SHOULD...

Camp at Tanner's Flat

Hike to Cecret Lake in Albion Basin

Climb Sunrise Peak above Catherine's Pass

Mountain bike on the Temple Quarry Trail

Bike along the Jordan River Trail

Ride your horse through Dimple Dell Park

Compete in the Widowmaker Mountain Bike Race

at Snowbird

Enter the "I Can Tri" triathlon

Fly fish at Lower Bell Canyon Reservoir

Hike to the Bell Canyon Waterfall

Play in the water at the Rocky Mouth Waterfall

Golf at River Oaks

Ride a Zip line at Snowbird

Take the tram to the top of Hidden Peak

Try the waterslide and bucket dump

at Alta Canyon Sports Center

Swoosh down the waterslide at Dimple Dell

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The Sandy Amphitheater provides entertainment for people of all ages and tastes. The summer of 2013, for example, brought acts such as Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band, Rockapella, Smash Mouth, Sugar Ray, Gin Blossoms, Vertical Horizon, Fastball, Stayin' Alive (Bee Gees tribute band), Huey Lewis and the News, and Chris Isaak. Visitors were also treated to the popular musical *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, a performance by the American West Symphony and Chorus, and a mind-bending show from world-renowned hypnotist Don Spencer.

The venue is open from June through September. Most shows begin at 8 p.m. Visit www.sandyarts.com for more information.

SURROUND YOURSELF IN BEAUTY

Sitting on 2.5 acres of land at 1472 E. Sego Lily Drive (10200 South), Sego Lily Gardens is one of the best-kept secrets along Utah's Wasatch Front. This hidden gem offers beauty, inspiration, peace and education, truly making it a destination for the entire family.

"It looks how you wish your backyard would look," says Kim Singleton, conservation program coordinator for Sandy City's Department of Public Utilities. "It's so peaceful and relaxing, yet you're picking up knowledge."

The gardens are chiefly designed to assist people in learning and putting into practice principles of water conservation. Visitors are not only stunned with the serene surroundings, but they leave with the knowledge of how they, too, can design their own water-wise landscapes.

Named after Utah's state flower, Sego Lily Gardens displays an abundance of colorful flowers, plants and lush shrubbery. Visitors to the garden will enjoy a quiet walk along designated paths. The self-guided tour includes signs and tags to identify the plants and to help visitors understand important principles of conservation.

Staff members are always on hand to answer questions, and visitors may take brochures to learn more about the gardens and water conservation.

The gardens are open from April 15 to Sept. 30, Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.



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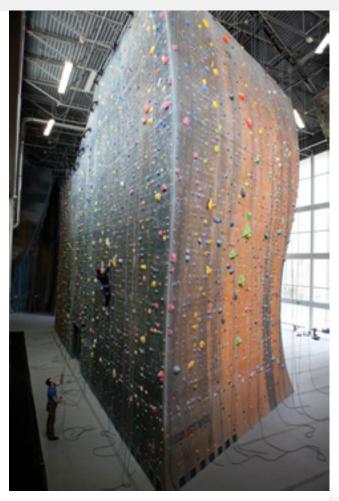


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TAKE A WALK IN THE PARK

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And when dusk falls during warmer months, enjoy the evening with Movies in the Park. Presented by Sandy City, this event offers a different family-friendly film each week. Don't forget to bring your coolers, blankets and chairs as you and your family enjoy the free-of-charge movie on a 30-foot screen.

ENJOY A DAY AT THE MUSEUM

The Sandy Museum is a historic building with two floors of displays, gift shop and an exhibition shed outside. Located at 8744 S. 150 East, this charming museum takes visitors back to the 1860s, when the area was settled by early pioneers. The museum is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.



CHECK OUT THE EXPO

There's always something exciting going on at the South Towne Exposition Center. Housing more than 431,000 square feet, this enormous facility has ample room for its well-attended exhibitions. Every month has something different for the public, including December's popular Festival of Trees, January's Rocky Mountain Gun Show, May's Utah Dream Home Expo and the Adventure + Gear Expo.

CATCH A FLICK

Whether you're looking for action or romance, the Megaplex Theatres at Jordan Commons is a great place to watch the latest movie. The state-of-the-art movie theater opened its doors Nov. 1, 1999 with 19 screens, including an IMAX screen. The state-of-the-art sound and picture in the theaters continues to thrill and wow audiences. What's more, the seats are roomy and comfortable, and the theater's amenities are the best around. At Megaplex, you will find a spacious food court with mouth-watering meal and snack options to satisfy everyone's appetites.

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TOPDILING SANDY ARTS PROGRAMS STRENGTHEN THE COMMUNITY

by PERI KINDER

American artist Georgia O'Keeffe said, "To create one's world in any of the arts takes courage." It also takes support, and Sandy City has a proven track record when it comes to sustaining quality arts programs.

The city's performing arts community continues to expand, bringing live concerts, theatrical events, dance productions and visual arts exhibits to residents along the Wasatch Front. In fact, one of the missions of the Sandy Arts Guild is to provide community outreach and help residents appreciate all forms of art.

Along with the guild, the Mountain West Ballet and the American West Symphony and Chorus have spent nearly a quarter century bringing high-quality performances to a growing number of art patrons.

SANDY ARTS GUILD

Mearle Marsh, Sandy City community events director, wants to give people the opportunity to participate in the arts.

Marsh manages three divisions: community events, like the Hot Air Balloon Festival and the Fourth of July celebration; the Sandy Amphitheatre, which hosts more than 40 performances each year; and the Sandy Arts Guild. Although each division is different, Marsh feels they have the same goal—to create a better community.

The guild organizes art shows so students from local elementary schools can have their creations displayed, bringing in nearly 700 pieces of art designed by children. And the Sandy Visual Arts Show is a place where premiere artists can exhibit their watercolor, acrylic, pottery, sculpture or photography, as well as compete for prizes and sell their work.

An Interfaith Music Festival in the spring invites local church choirs to perform under the direction of a prominent guest conductor. And youth arts programs allow dozens of children to participate in theatrical productions. "[The arts] create a great environment and a great place to live," Marsh says. "It links everybody through the power that art brings. You change people's lives. You grab kids when they're young and give them an opportunity that could last a lifetime."

By developing a strong arts community, the Sandy Arts Guild strives to help people find a passion, whether it's dance, music, painting or performing. Marsh believes the city is more than just a suburb of Salt Lake City. He says Sandy is a place that feels like home.

In the future, Marsh would like to "do more of everything," and he knows city officials and residents are willing to make that happen.

"I credit the current and past administrations for the support they've given," he says. "At the earliest stages, the city was committed and willing to put resources toward [the arts]."

MOUNTAIN WEST BALLET

A mouse king, a magician, a land of sweets and a Sugar Plum Fairy. For many families, the Christmas holiday isn't complete until they've attended a production of *The Nutcracker*. The much-loved ballet is a popular event in Utah, and Mountain West Ballet's performance of the Tchaikovsky composition is one of the best shows around.

Since 1983, Mountain West Ballet has encouraged aspiring dancers by creating a nurturing environment that promotes a love for ballet. For two dozen years, the company has presented *The Nutcracker* ballet, and this year the production will feature 400 dancers from across the state. Every person (with at least one year of dance training) can get a part in the production. No one is turned away.

"We want to give every person the opportunity to perform," says Kate Johnson, president and CFO of Mountain West Ballet. "We love what it does for the dancers and the community."

Although everyone is guaranteed a part, the auditions are intense for lead roles, and judges weigh every part, making sure they assign dancers a role where they can shine. After auditions, rehearsals are conducted for eight weeks under the direction of highly trained choreographers.

"The company has grown to include set designers, intricate props, elaborate costumes and quality lighting," Johnson says. "We're taking it to the next level. The choreography is better, the sets are better and the costumes are exquisite. It's a community effort where people just want to help, want to be involved and want to make it better."

Funded by the Zoo, Arts and Parks program, Sandy City and the Eccles Foundation, the nonprofit ballet company has developed a reputation for quality. It received a Best of State award in 2010. Along with *The Nutcracker*, the company performs a spring ballet at the Sandy Amphitheatre. In May 2014, Mountain West Ballet will present *Cinderella*.

"We are Sandy City's premiere ballet. It takes the little dancers and it builds their opportunities to perform," Johnson says.

MOUNTAIN WEST BALLET'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUTCRAKER. "Great music is very valuable to the arts and it gives you an invigorating feeling." JOEL ROSENBERG,

AMERICAN WEST SYMPHONY AND CHORUS MUSIC DIRECTOR, VIOLINIST AND CONDUCTOR

AMERICAN WEST SYMPHONY AND CHORUS

Sandy's American West Symphony and Chorus has been around for 25 years, and Joel Rosenberg has been the music director, violinist and conductor for 20 of those years. The all-volunteer organization not only presents concerts with uncompromising artistic excellence, but also provides an outlet for musicians to embrace their love for classical compositions.

"Great music is very valuable to the arts and it gives you an invigorating feeling. You're working with geniuses every time you perform," Rosenberg says.

The orchestra/chorale group has 60 to 70 members with a variety of experience. Some are professionally trained, some are retired members of the Utah Symphony and others are music educators. But they all share a passion for musical performances, and the American West Symphony presents pieces from the Baroque period up to the $21^{\rm st}$ century.

Works by Berlioz, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Handel and Tchaikovsky are just a few of the selections the symphony performs, and the organization has grown to the point where it can present big operas. Before each event, Rosenberg talks about the music and the composer, educating the audience and creating an evening of inspiration.

"There's a big push among families to educate their children in the arts. You end up with a lot of young people playing the violin or piano. When they grow up, they're already pretty good." he says. "People who attend are very pleased with the quality of the performance. It's an edifying experience."







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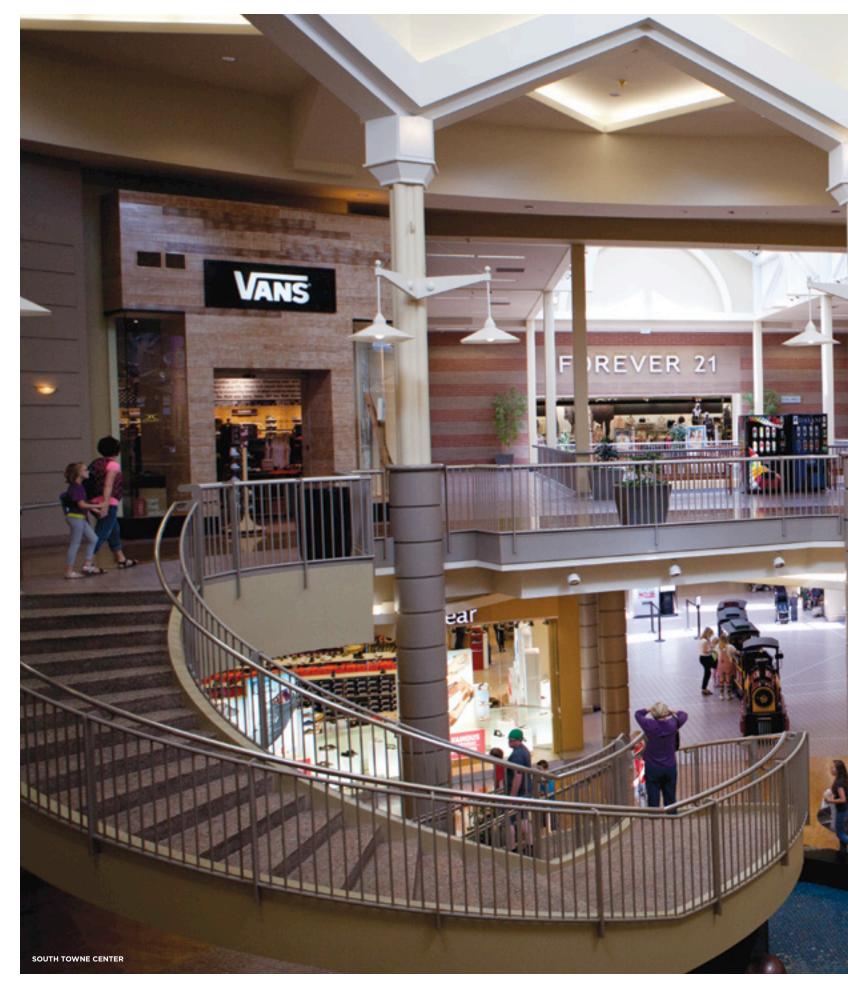


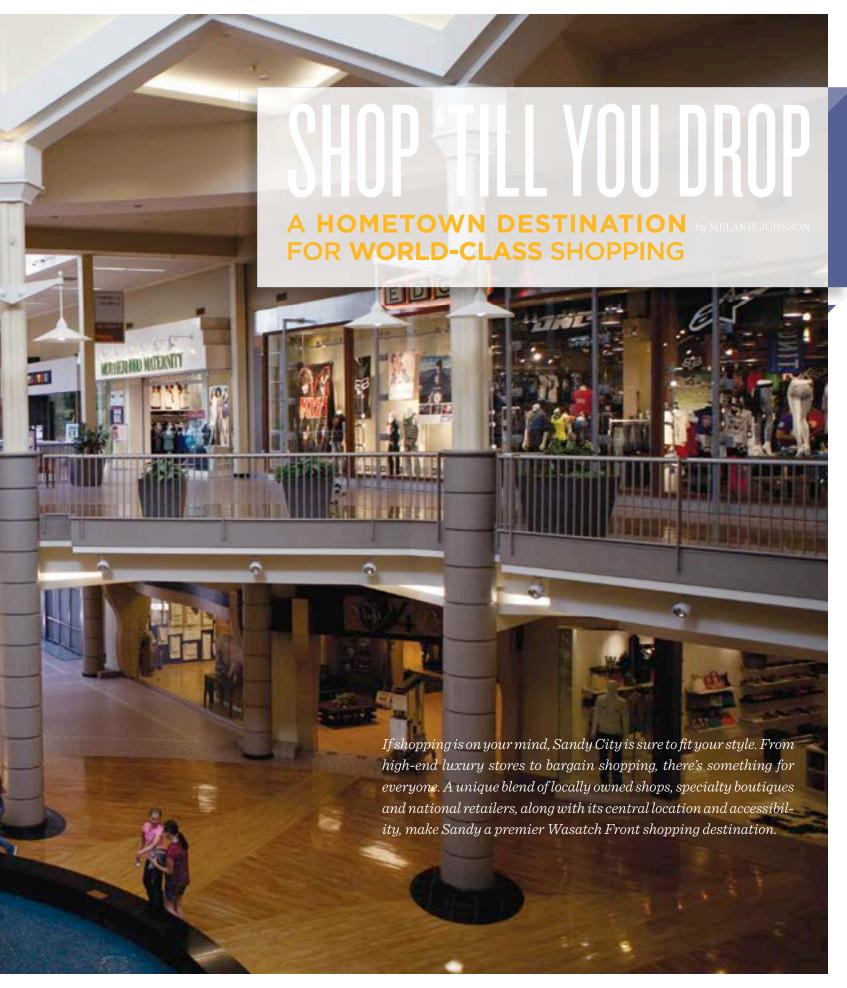
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UNDER ONE ROOF

The South Towne Center shopping mall is in close proximity to I-15 and within minutes of the Sandy TRAX line. Besides offering free parking and more than 100 retailers, the mall boasts a mix of about 60 percent national retailers and 40 percent local/regional stores. It doesn't matter if you're looking for a popular clothing label from a national retailer or merchandise with a local flavor, you can find what you want under one roof.

Food court and dining options

Dining options at South Towne Center are endless both inside and outside of the mall. The food court contains 11 eateries with multiple options including Hot Dog on a Stick, Panda Express and Subway. You can also find several mall kiosks offering snack food, including Mrs. Fields and Pretzel Time. A full menu of options caters to shoppers who want a quick snack or a full-fledged meal.

"Sandy is the heart of the Wasatch. We have free and accessible parking and friendly business owners. Sandy is home to Real soccer, movie theaters and two ski resorts. Shopping at these establishments in Sandy is supporting the community and local businesses."

STAN PARRISH, PRESIDENT AND CEO, SANDY AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"Teens are looking for a bargain as much as anyone, and we offer some great price points," Rutledge says.

Shoppers can also find stores that cater to younger children. South Towne boasts a great lineup of children's retailers, including Gymboree, Journeys Kidz and The Children's Place.







Several sit-down restaurants nestled within a stone's throw of the mall offer more formal dining options, including McGrath's Fish House, Mimi's Café, Olive Garden, TGI Friday's, Texas Roadhouse and Village Inn.

Mall activities

Shopping isn't the only option for enjoying your time at South Towne Center. The mall is truly a family hangout place. It offers a play area for kids, a carousel and a train. Because of its family focus, South Towne attracts a great mix of customers, including parents with kids, says Alicia Rutledge, South Towne Center marketing manager.

"Sometimes we call them stroller moms," Rutledge says.

The mall also offers a kids club with monthly activities the whole family can enjoy. "People can come in and have a great activity, do something with their kids, but they can also go shopping" she says.

Youth and teen apparel

South Towne is home to the largest Forever 21 store in Utah. That is just one of many apparel companies inside the mall that cater to teens. Other teen apparel options include Bohme, DownEast Basics and Charlotte Russe, among others. With all of these options, it's no surprise that the mall draws shoppers from all over the valley.

Other services

In addition to clothing and food options, South Towne offers several services through the following local businesses:

LEFT TO RIGHT: THE CAROUSEL, SANTUARY DAY SPA AND SALON, SUNSTOP SUNGLASSES.

Momentum Climbing Gym. This facility, located just west of the mall, next to REI on South Towne property, is home to one of Utah's largest indoor climing gyms. It welcomes all climbing skill levels and has played host to national indoor climbing competitions.

Sanctuary Day Spa and Salon. A professional hair and nail salon is just the beginning of what can be found here. It offers an ultimate spa experience for clients with a full array of services including massages, facials, waxing, body treatments and chemical peels.

SunStop Sunglasses. Searching for the perfect pair of sunglasses? SunStop Sunglasses operates both a walk-in store and a kiosk within the mall complex, and each location offers a wide selection of name-brand sunglasses including Oakley, Maui Jim and Ray Ban.

"The unique mix of both services and retail shops make it easy and convenient for our shoppers to find everything they are looking for all under one roof," Rutledge says.

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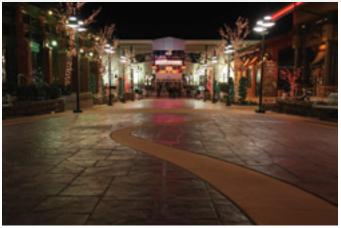


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JORDON COMMONS,
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TOWNE CENTER

MUST-HAVES

The following prominent retailers call South Towne home:

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Aeropostale
American Eagle Outfitters
Bath & Body Works
Buckle
Dillards
Eddie Bauer
Gymboree
Hollister
JCPenney

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Bohme
Chic Bell
Pink Petal
Head Over Heels
JustifyD
DownEast Basics

BEYOND THE MALL

If the mall scene isn't your cup of tea, several other shopping options are scattered throughout the city. From quaint boutiques to specialty shops, there is a virtual shopping buffet within city boundaries. Here is a small sampling:

Hut no. 8

There is no better place to visit than Hut no. 8 if you're looking to buy or sell brand-name clothes, shoes and accessories. It features popular brands like Hollister, Tilly's, Abercrombie & Fitch and Buckle among its high-end new and gently used consignment options. Most merchandise is discounted as much as 70 to 80 percent from normal retail prices. Hut no. 8 is located at 49 W. 10600 South, just a short distance from The South Towne TRAX station at 10000 South.

Jordan Commons

Only a short distance from the Sandy TRAX line, Jordan Commons clusters dining and entertainment options in one central location. Customers can enjoy a movie at Larry H. Miller Megaplex Theatres. Several eating options within the theater complex include a gelato stand, a café, and typical movie treats such as soda, popcorn and candy. Joe's Crab Shack and Cantina Southwestern Grill also offer meal options before going to a movie or watching a Real Salt Lake soccer game at Rio Tinto Stadium across the street.

Rebecca's Chocolates

Rebecca's Chocolates is a rare Utah company that hand dips homemade chocolate. Offering 50 different flavors of chocolate, Rebecca's is owned by a husband and wife team who have served these homemade treats for more than 30 years. Loyal customers flock to the store from inside and outside of Utah to enjoy everything from the highly popular caramel to an array of chocolate-dipped fruit, including raspberries, blackberries, strawberries and grapes. The store is at 8396 S. 700 East and is a taste experience you can't pass up.



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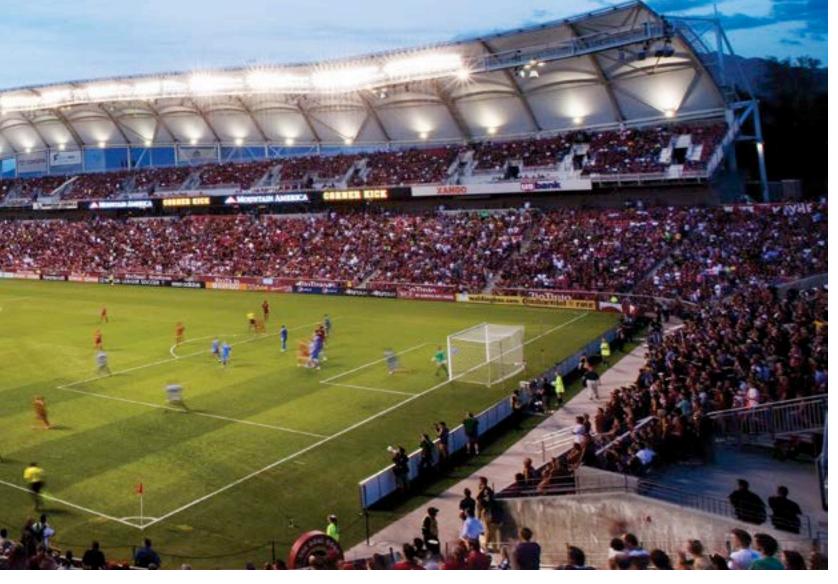


INTERPORTS DESTINATION

Nothing draws a crowd quite like a big game. Sports can put a community on the map and shape its cultural identity. Sandy offers a perfect blueprint for how sports can transform a city into a sports destination.

During the past decade, the city has taken center court in the sports realm. Sandy has hosted a slew of major sporting events ranging from soccer games to rugby matches. These events have shaped a new image for Sandy as a premiere sports destination—an identity distinct from many surrounding Wasatch Front cities.

by JOHN COON



REAL SALT LAKE SCORES FOR SANDY

Sandy is the proud home to Real Salt Lake, a Major League Soccer team with a hardcore fan base and a winning record. RSL plays in the distinguished Rio Tinto Stadium, which has emerged as the major centerpiece in elevating the importance of sports in Sandy. Since opening its doors in 2008, the 20,008-seat stadium has served as the home field for RSL. The stadium hosts between 300,000 and 400,000 people annually for multiple sporting events and concerts. In its first five years of operation, millions of fans trekked to Rio Tinto Stadium.

"Rio Tinto Stadium is now a very vibrant part of the fabric of Utah and the extended Salt Lake City market," says RSL Team President Bill Manning. "I would argue that probably most of the residents have been there at some point for something, the move to Sandy. RSL won an MLS Cup title for the first time in 2009, reached the CONCACAF Champions League final in 2011 and played for the U.S. Open Cup title in 2013.

Success for RSL has made it easier to offer up other big-time sporting events to Sandy residents. And it has done much to connect the city with the rest of the sports world.

"Building the stadium was a seminal event that gave RSL its own home," says Dell Loy Hansen, RSL owner. "And I would say the growth we've experienced has come from making Rio Tinto our home, our place and a fan-gathering area. I can't overestimate what it's taken to put a \$100 million stadium there and make it the home of RSL. That gives us an emotional and physical home we've been able to build on."





whether it was a high school soccer game or a Real Salt Lake game or the Paul McCartney concert."

Soccer at all levels is a fixture on the grass field inside Rio Tinto Stadium. The Utah High School Activities Association stages its championship games for boy's and girl's soccer there each spring and fall. U.S. Soccer has selected Rio Tinto Stadium as a host venue on multiple occasions—bringing both a Gold Cup doubleheader and a 2014 World Cup qualifying match to Sandy in the summer of 2013. Rio Tinto Stadium also hosted the 2013 U.S. Open Cup championship game in October 2013.

Furthermore, the stadium is home to a variety of sporting events. Rio Tinto Stadium hosts multiple high school football games—including the annual Mayor's Cup. It is the home stadium for the Real Cup, an annual high school soccer tournament featuring schools with a boys' tournament in April and a girls' tournament in August. And Rio Tinto Stadium has also hosted multiple rugby matches—including several high school and collegiate championship matches.

"It's more than just a soccer stadium and it will continue to grow," says Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan.

Make no mistake, though, Real Salt Lake remains the star attraction. The team's climb in MLS soccer has coincided with

A HOLE IN ONE

Sandy's first sustained foray into major sports came in 1999 when the Willow Creek Country Club began hosting the Utah Championship—the state's only golf tournament that is an official PGA Tour event. The championship is also part of the Web. com Tour.

Attendance, sponsorships and prize money have all grown dramatically in the years since Willow Creek Country Club began hosting the Utah Championship. More than 40,000 people attend the four-day tournament annually and the purse is among the highest on the Web.com Tour, with \$625,000 in total prize money for the 2013 Utah Championship.

All four rounds of the tournament are broadcast live on the Golf Channel each year, which reaches 82 million homes in the United States.

One of the event's biggest appeals is that it lets people see future PGA Tour stars compete before they earn their PGA Tour card. Many notable PGA golfers have won past editions of the Utah Championship—including 2007 Masters winner Zach Johnson.

"We are the state's only PGA Tour event," says Mike Smith, director for the Utah Championship. "The PGA Tour as a sports

marketing brand is one of the cleanest brands in all of professional sports. The players are certainly role models. They're true athletes that are great role models for kids."

Scenery and course conditions help increase the tournament's staying power in Sandy. Fans love seeing firsthand the breathtaking backdrop of the Wasatch Mountains in late summer. Players enjoy how the course at Willow Creek offers fast, hard greens and thick rough. Such conditions, combined with playing at a high altitude, make Willow Creek one of the more challenging venues on the Web.com Tour.

"It's become one of the favorite stops on the tour for players and for tour officials," Smith says.

GET IN THE GAME

Whatever sport or game gets your heart racing, you'll find the gear, apparel and anything else you're looking for at Sandy-based Scheels. This sporting and outdoor recreation megaretailer has it all, from soccer to swimming to camping equipment. In fact, this 220,000-square-foot store offers Utah's largest selection of sports, sportswear and footwear in one place. It's also an entertainment destination, with a 16,000-gallon salt water aquarium, a Ferris wheel, a wildlife mountain, hunting and sports simulators, gift shops and eateries.



TAKE A SWING

Sandy is home to world-class golf courses where you can get your game on.



CHAD COLLINS HITS A
TEE SHOT ON THE EIGHTH
HOLE DURING THE FINAL
ROUND OF THE UTAH
CHAMPIONSHIP AT WILLOW
CREEK COUNTRY CLUB.
(PHOTO BY STAN BADZ)

BEYOND THE PROS

Beyond major professional sports, Sandy is also home to a pair of high schools, Jordan and Alta. Each school is competitive in a variety of sports, both winning multiple state championships at the Class 5A level.

The high schools also serve as host venues for high school tournaments. Past 2A and 1A football championship games have been held at Alta. Jordan has hosted 3A and 2A semifinal matches for boy's and girl's soccer.

The South Towne Exposition Center also serves as an important venue in drawing sporting events to Sandy. It has hosted everything from volleyball tournaments to high school cheerleading competitions.

Regardless of whether the team playing is in the major leagues, like RSL, or neighboring students at local high schools, sports plays a big role in building Sandy's community.

"We are the state's only PGA Tour event. It's become one of the favorite stops on the tour for players and for tour officials."

MIKE SMITH, UTAH CHAMPIONSHIP DIRECTOR

River Oaks Golf Course

This city facility is an 18-hole championship course with a driving range that is open year round, a full-service pro shop and a clubhouse that caters to parties, meetings and tournaments.

sandy.utah.gov/riveroaks

Pebblebrook Golf Course

A privately owned "public" golf course with 18 holes; also offers a lighted driving range and miniature golf. golfpebblebrook.com

Hidden Valley Country Club

Hidden Valley is a private club that features a clubhouse, a 27-hole course, practice facilities and a golf shop. The course consistently rates among the top 10 in Utah.

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Willow Creek Country Club

Willow Creek is a private club set within 150 acres containing an 18-hole course, a swimming pool and a six-lane bowling center. The course is among the few that have been selected by the PGA to host the Utah Championship Tournament.

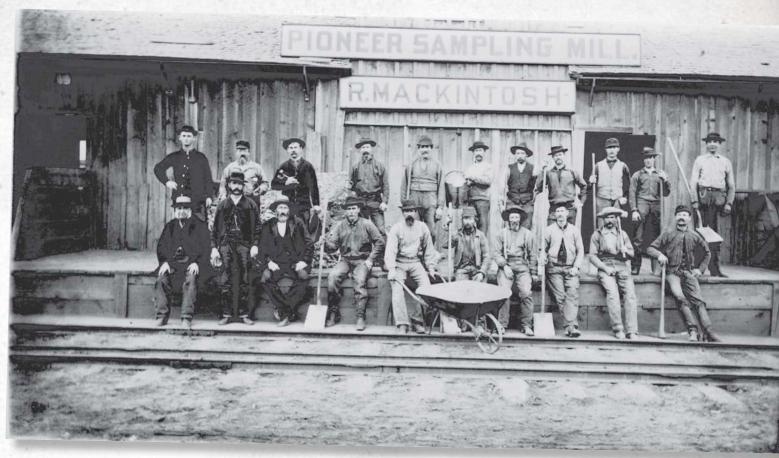
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Much has changed since pioneers came to the Sandy area in the 1860s. Since that time, the city has grown from a quaint agriculture village to a booming mining town to the bustling community with more than 100,000 residents that it is today. In the following pages, we take a look back at how Sandy has grown into one of Utah's most beloved cities.

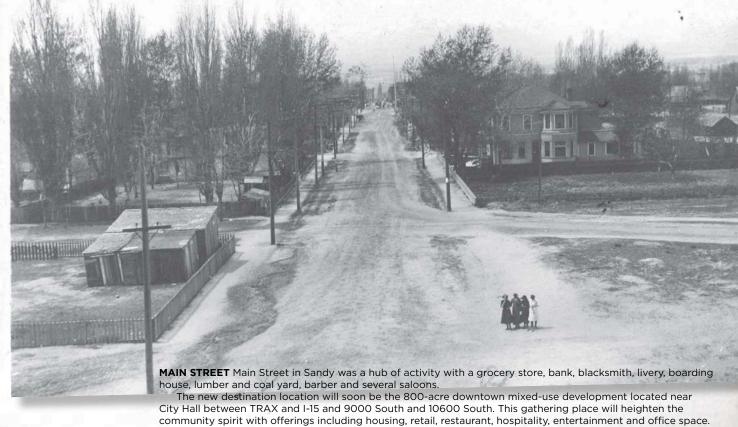


STREET CAR The streetcar was first introduced to Sandy City 105 years ago, when travel consisted of horse and buggy on dirt pathways. By the early 1950s, streetcar and rail transportation in the Salt Lake Valley vanished, but returned some 50 years later with TRAX. Shown is the Sandy TRAX station at 10000 South.



WORKFORCE - PIONEER SAMPLING The Pioneer Ore Sampling Mill, built in 1874, employed approximately 500 men earning \$1.30 per day. Ore from surrounding mines was brought to the mill and assayed before being loaded onto barges and transported to the Northern Regions of Europe.

Today, our access to I-15 and transit make Sandy a thriving metropolitan city with a wide variety of employment options including a large suburban office market, expanding commercial developments with the Southtowne Mall and many shopping centers and a strong small business component.

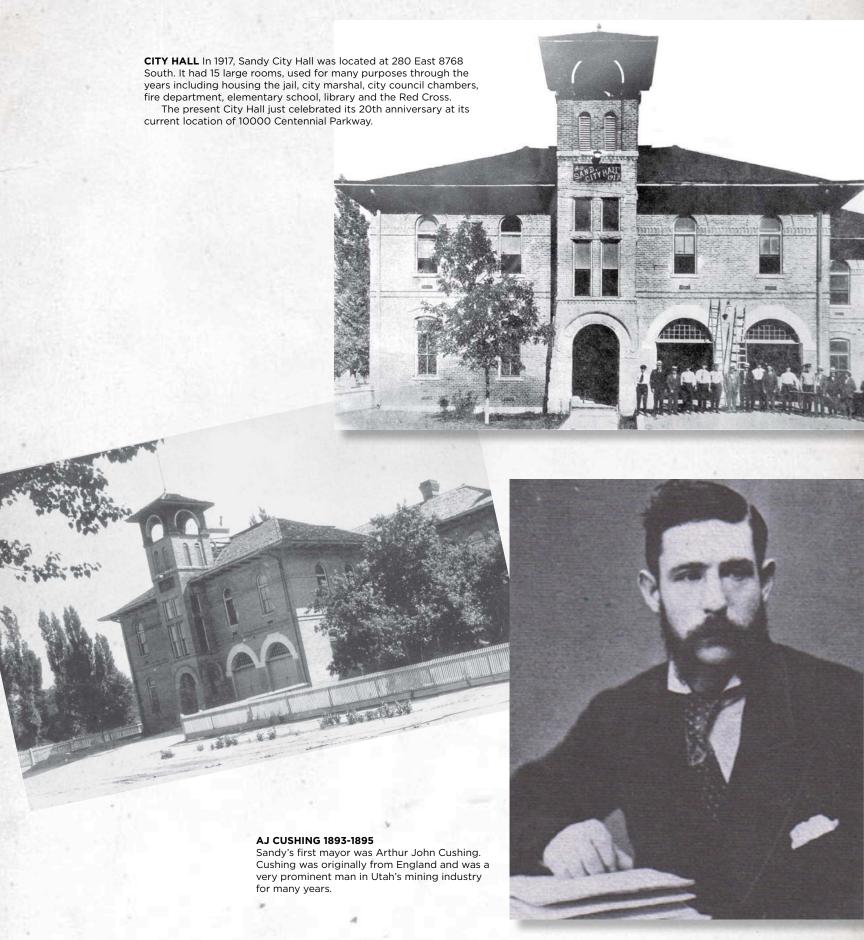
















TOM DOLAN 1994 - Present
Mayor Dolan was elected in 1994 and is the longest-running mayor in Sandy's history.
Awarded the Best of State Award in 2010, Dolan is fondly known as Utah's Mayor because of his tireless advocacy not only for Sandy City, but also statewide issues.

Parade Up Main St.

July 4, 1927

4th OF JULY

Sandy volunteer firemen proudly parade down Main Street for the July $4 \mathrm{th}$ celebration.

Today's holiday celebration takes place on the promenade at Sandy City Hall and is attended by nearly 40,000 people throughout the day. This much-loved tradition provides family-friendly entertainment with vendor booths, musical acts, police and fire demonstrations and an evening parade punctuated with fireworks.









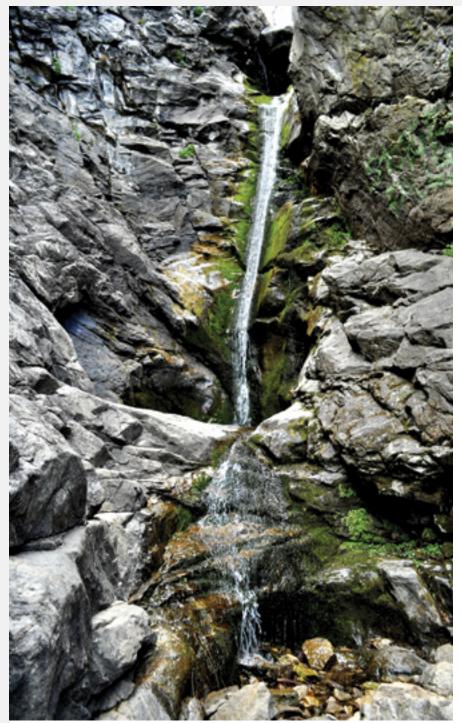
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THE PLACE TO LIVE FOR **OUTDOOR** ENTHUSIASTS



To Sandy City, an investment in parks, hiking trails, walking paths and bike routes is vital to the health and happiness of its residents. Providing these beautiful and scenic outdoor recreation facilities enhances the city, while protecting open space. Access to these amenities improves the lives of people in the city and state, as well as visitors from around the country. • Located near the Wasatch Mountains, Sandy City boasts dozens of scenic and accessible hiking trails that residents and visitors can enjoy all year long. Sandy City Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Dan Medina says the city's trails and parks are used by people of all ages, and have become a great asset to neighborhoods. • "Hiking trails and walking paths provide a nice way for families to get out and exercise that don't involve an organized sport," Medina says. "It's something where everyone can be involved. Plus, you can get out of the city while you're still in the city."





ROCKY MOUTH FALLS

For those with limited time, the Rocky Mouth Trail is a fast way to enjoy the city's breathtaking scenery. In less than 30 minutes, hikers can reach a cascading waterfall, then sit and soak in the view.

PICK YOUR PATH

Several trails run throughout the Sandy area. Some of those trails are located within Sandy's borders, while others run hundreds of miles across the state.

The Porter Rockwell Trail is a popular hike that stretches more than 10 miles between Pioneer Avenue in Sandy and Minuteman Drive at Point of the Mountain. The asphalt trail follows an abandoned railway corridor and takes travelers adjacent to the South Towne Exposition Center, Jordan High School and the off-leash dog park. Open to cyclists, runners and even horseback riders, the trail connects neighbors to schools, shopping areas and other parks in the city.

For those with limited time, the Rocky Mouth Trail is a fast way to enjoy the city's breathtaking scenery. In less than 30 minutes, hikers can reach a cascading waterfall, then sit and soak in the view. The trailhead is located at 11300 South on Wasatch Boulevard, and while the initial hike can be a little steep, it's very manageable and levels off quickly. Families using this trail enjoy teaching their children about nature, and everyone enjoys the picturesque falls.

Ongoing improvements along Sandy's trails create new opportunities for exploration by the city's residents. The Jordan River Trail runs along the Jordan River, through Sandy City and South Jordan. In the spring of 2014, a tunnel will be created under 9000 South to connect the two paths.

And the future Sandy Canal Trail will utilize an unused waterway that will be filled in to provide a path for parents with strollers, kids on bikes and seniors out for a stroll. Although the city is waiting for funding to complete the trail, Medina says it will connect east- and west-side neighborhoods.

"It will run past the senior condos and the fire station," he says. "The seniors will be using it to walk to Reams to get their groceries. The kids will use the trail to walk to school, and won't have to cross busy streets."

HEALTHY AND HAPPY

While Sandy residents and visitors have many hiking trails to enjoy, the hiking trails aren't the only recreational opportunities to keep them happy and healthy. The city joined with Alta View Hospital, Salt Lake County Health Department and the Canyons School District to form Healthy Sandy, an organization dedicated to enhancing the health of Sandy residents. Its main program, Shape-Up Sandy, was founded seven years ago to encourage residents to eat better, exercise more and lose weight, if necessary. So far, it's been a great success, according to M. Gordon Johnson, chairperson of Healthy Sandy.

The 10-week program runs on Monday nights through the summer, with residents meeting at different city parks to listen to a brief health tip, and to walk a minimum of one mile around the park. Last year, more than 650 people registered for Shape-Up Sandy, and used the program to meet with family members and friends while enjoying the beautiful parks in the city.

"This year, as a result of success from the programs, we're expanding to do one program in the spring, and one in the fall," Johnson says.

In January 2014, Healthy Sandy will roll out a comprehensive program, the Healthy Sandy Summit. This goal-oriented program will offer 50 different challenges for residents to choose from in areas like physical fitness, mental wellness, environmental awareness and social consciousness.

Residents who complete 24 goals during 2014 will be recognized for their accomplishments. Johnson is confident Sandy will become home to the most well-balanced residents in the state.

MORE WAYS TO PLAY AND BE FIT

"We're very fortunate in Utah with all the recreation opportunities," Johnson says. "Our trail system is still being developed, and we still have a long way to go. But it's really a great opportunity for our residents in this valley to get out in nature and help them become more physically fit. We see [the trail system] as a great resource."

At 78, Johnson himself uses the hiking trails in Sandy, along with his wife. His favorite trail takes him up to the Bell Canyon Reservoir. Two trailheads provide access to the area, the Granite Trailhead, east of Wasatch Boulevard on East Little Cottonwood Road is a little longer trail, but not as steep as the Boulders Trailhead, located .6 mile south from the intersection of Wasatch Boulevard and East Little Cottonwood Road.

Visitors to the Bell Canyon Reservoir enjoy a serene, natural spot that's close to home. Anglers, hikers, rock climbers and nature enthusiasts can all find something to appreciate along the mile-long hike.

"It's only 30 to 45 minutes to the reservoir, and you're completely out of the city," Medina says. "It gives you that nice hiking experience, but you're close to home."

Parks have always been considered jewels within a city, and Sandy has dozens of parks dotting neighborhoods, each offering its own unique characteristics to residents.

Hidden Valley Park (11700 South Wasatch Blvd.) is a resident favorite, with a connection to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail right at the foothills. The trail will eventually run from the Idaho border to Nephi, nearly 300 miles, following the bench formed by the ancient Lake Bonneville.

Grandpa's Pond (900 West Shields Lane) is an urban fishery with a 3-acre fishing pool stocked with trout, smallmouth bass and bluegill. Falcon Park (9200 South 1700 East) is 17 acres of baseball fields, a soccer field, an outdoor pavilion and playgrounds.

Wildflower Park (9939 S Wildflower Road) offers a full-size basketball court, a volleyball area, a softball and soccer field, and several covered picnic areas. And the Dewey Bluth Park (170 East 9800 South) is located near the TRAX station with access to tennis courts, Jordan High School and the South Towne Mall.

Storm Mountain Park (1000 East 11400 South) features a jogging path, a playground and outdoor pavilion. It also serves as a storm water retention area.

And even dogs have their own off-leash playground at 9980 South 300 East. Pet owners can bring their canine friends to the fenced-in green space with benches, trees and a walking trail. The off-leash park has become so popular; Sandy City is building another dog park near Quail Hollow.

Skate parks are a big hit with teens, and Sandy's park 10140 South 700 East offers a safe place for youth to skate and bike.

MOVING FORWARD

As Sandy prepares for future growth, the city's master plan will prioritize open space, recreation and conservation, allowing residents and visitors to enjoy the wide variety of outdoor recreation.

"We have a mission to promote health in the Sandy community. We have created a partnership to serve as a catalyst for good health, safety, and wellness for all those living in the city," Johnson says. "The programs and trails in the city help me stay in shape."

For a complete list of trails, parks, bike routes and other outdoor recreation information, visit sandy.utah.gov. For more information about the Healthy Sandy Summit challenge, visit healthysandv.org.

BELL CANYON RESERVOIR





Historic Sandy Scott Cowdell Park

A DAY AT THE PARK

Enjoy One of Sandy's Many Parks

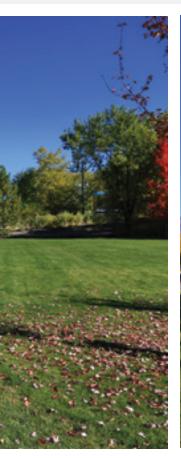
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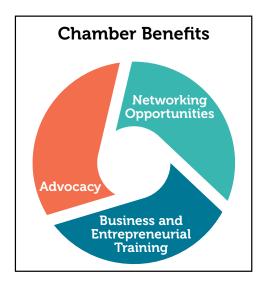
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A Multi-Dimensional Chamber of Commerce



ow does a small business owner take their business to the next level? The .Chamber is designed to help businesses grow and prosper with an array of training networking and other perks. "The Chamber is extremely important to our community and has been an integral part of our growth and economic development" said Sandy City Mayor Tom Dolan.

"We are like the old pot belly stove in a general store in the last century - a comfortable place where people can gather to talk shop and chat." -Stan Parrish, CEO of the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce **Networking**

Breakfast and Power Lunches

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Advocacy

The Chamber is also a strong advocate for the business community. "We feel advocacy is very important and we intend to be a strong voice for our members, not only at the city level but also on a state level by working with Utah State Legislature and our representatives in Washington D.C." said Stan Parrish. Members can join him in his advocacy goals by joining the Chamber's Advocacy Committee.



Business & Entrepreneurial Training

"The Sandy Chamber serves as the springboard to a variety of business and entrepreneurial training. Members have the opportunity to leverage the Chamber's unique partnerships with Zions Bank Business Resource Center, the Utah Department of Workforce Services and Salt Lake Community College (SLCC) and thus partake of a significant number of training seminars and business counseling services.





Business Helping Women

FREE MAMMOGRAM PROGRAM

Sandy City has the highest rate of breast cancer incidences in the state. The Chamber partnered with St. Mark's hospital to offer free screening mammograms to uninsured and low income women. The Chamber recently added free diagnostic mammograms for women under 40 with a doctor's referral.

JUNIOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Each year, the Chamber provides scholarships to 6 young women who are seniors in the Canyons School District. The girls attend Women In Business workshops, networking events, field trips and complete projects to gain hands on experience of the business world.

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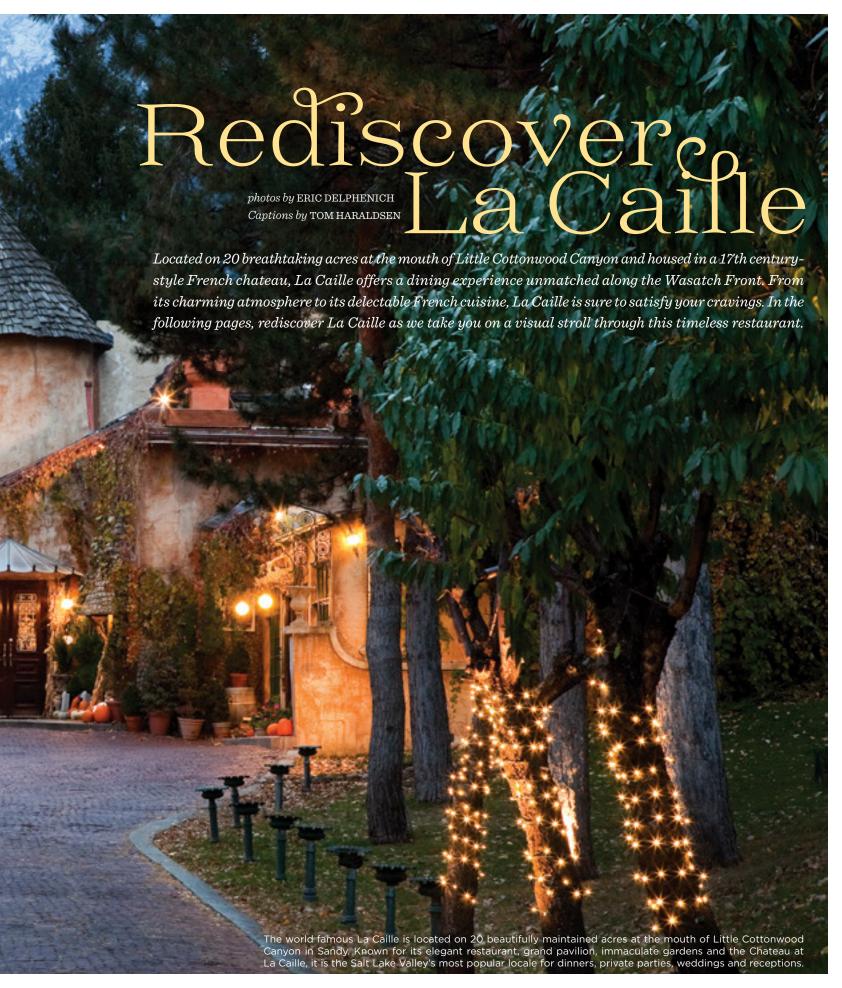
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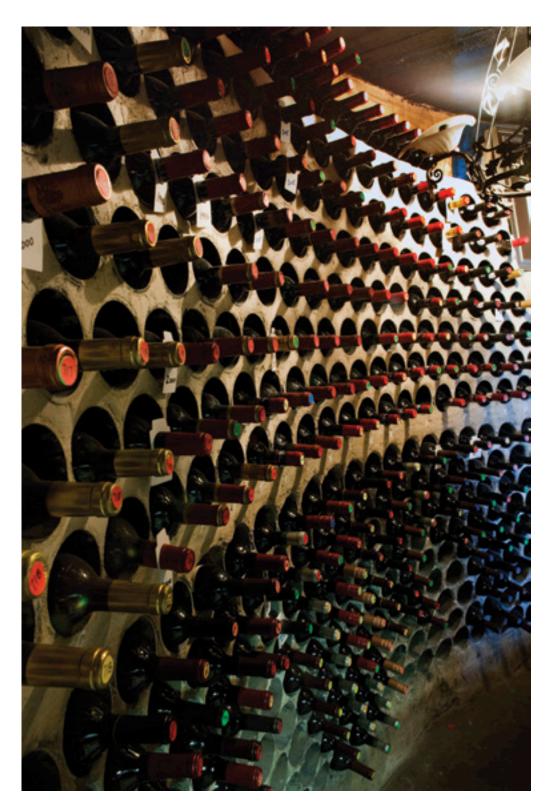


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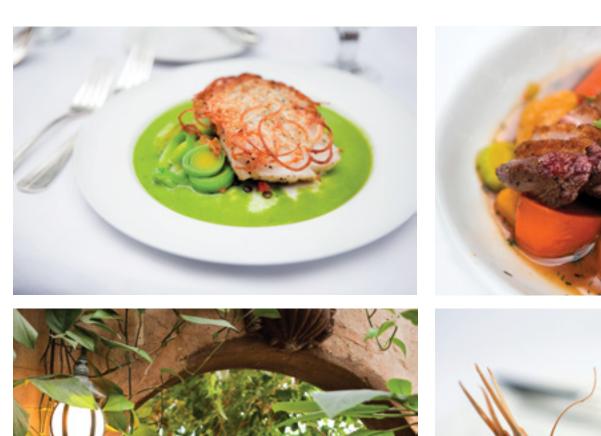


(Left): The main dining room at La Caille features two fireplaces and breathtaking views of the gardens and ponds on the property. (Right): The wine cellar contains over 400 bottles of vintage vinos—some local, some international, and some more than 30 years old.





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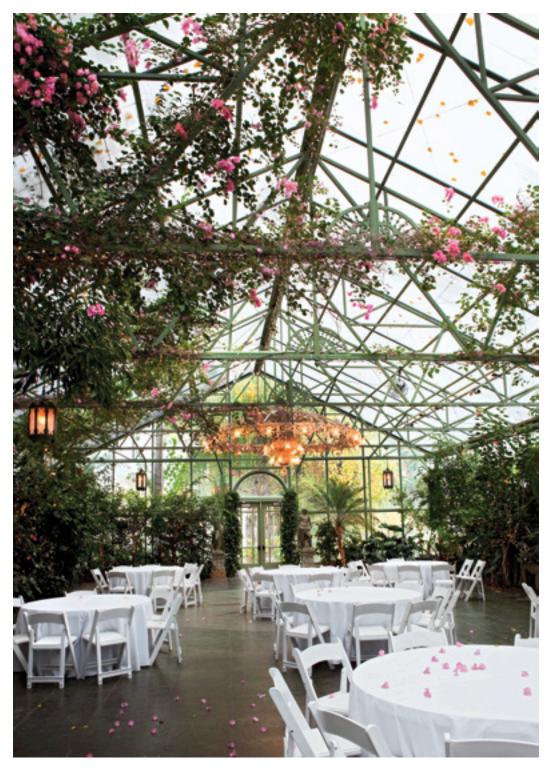


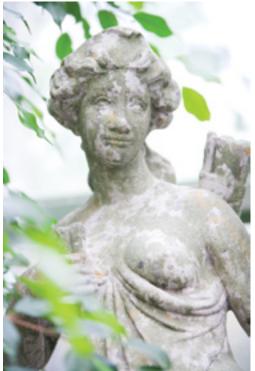






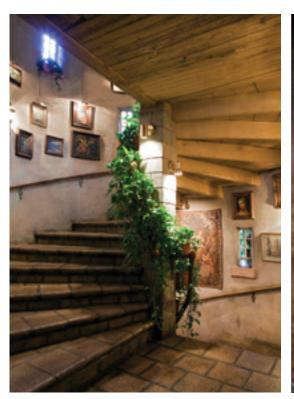
(Left): Executive chef Billy Sotelo has created some of La Caille's signature entrees, including, clockwise from top left, potato crusted sea bass with braised leeks, green lentils and tarragon pen; free range duck served with roasted cipollini onions, butternut squash and pumpkin gnocchi with a caramelized honey sauce; and a bouillabaisse of langoustine, shrimp, sea bass, manila clams, mussels and grilled baguette. (Right): The Grand Pavilion, used year-round for more than 200 weddings and corporate events, and featuring all natural vegetation, a floral décor and a waterfall.







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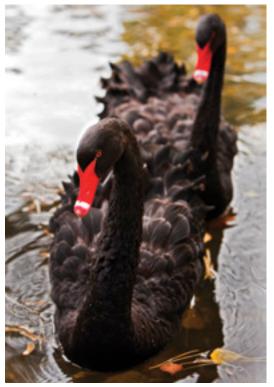




Every element of the La Caille experience is about atmosphere and elegance, from its spiral staircases, artwork and French-style furnishings and décor, to lush gardens, ponds and its many species of wildlife that roam freely on the property.







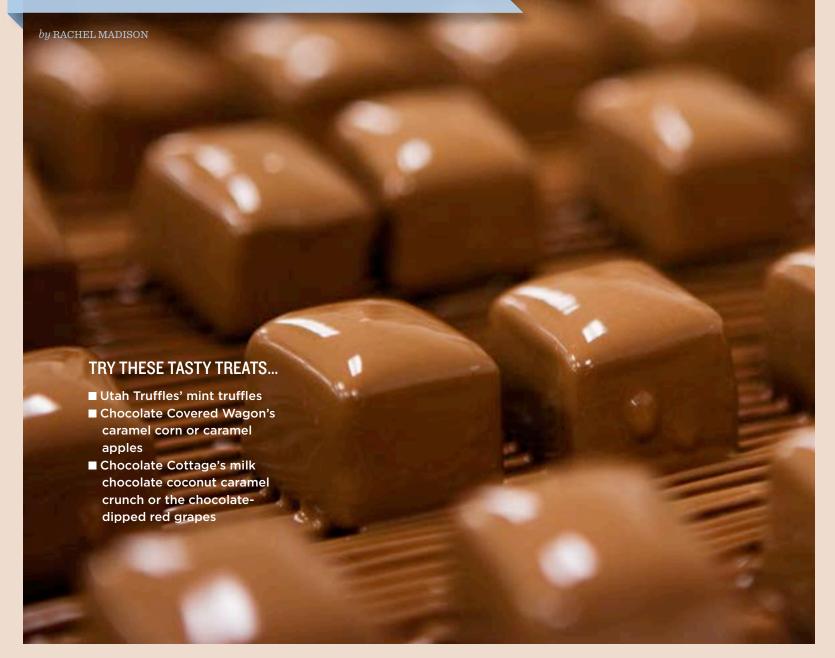


SANDY'S CHOCOLATIERS SURE

TO SATISFY YOUR SWEET TOOTH

The city of Sandy is sweet on chocolate. With two long-standing businesses and one

With two long-standing businesses and one that just moved there in early 2014, Sandy is the perfect place for chocolate lovers. Everything from chocolate-dipped grapes to Cold Stone Creamery-inspired truffle bars can be found within city limits to satisfy any sweet tooth.









Walk into The Cacao Group's new factory and headquarters in Sandy, and you'll be greeted immediately by the lus-

cious smell of chocolate wafting through the building.

The Cacao Group is the umbrella entity to Utah Truffles, Amber Lyn Chocolates and Cold Stone Chocolate. Jake Cavanaugh, partner and CFO, says Utah Truffles-the first of the three companies-was started by his father in 1993. "We used to lease space on the weekends from a small chocolate shop in Sandy called Chocolate Cottage," he says. "We would manufacture all the chocolate we could as a family on Friday nights and all day Saturday, and then we'd take it back to the house and my dad would try to sell through it during the week."

In 2002, after ample growth, Utah Truffles moved into a small facility in Draper. After growing out of that location, the company moved to a location near the Salt Lake Airport. In 2012, Utah Truffles purchased sugar- free chocolate company Amber Lyn Chocolates, which was based out of St. George, and moved its entire operation to the Salt Lake location. That's when The Cacao Group was formed. Shortly after, the company signed a license agreement with Cold Stone Creameries to manufacture a Cold Stone Chocolate line.

With the expansion of product lines came the need for physical expansion as well. The company recently moved into new facilities in Sandy that will give it plenty of room to grow. Cavanaugh says The Cacao Group is growing so rapidly that it simply had run out of capacity. At 25,000 square feet, the new headquarters is more than double the previous location near the airport. "At this location, we'll also be more centrally located and have more of a presence in the community," he says.

THE CACAO GROUP

Not only does the new space give the company more room to work, but the building also has a retail store with windows that look into the factory so people can watch the chocolate-making process. Cavanaugh says he hopes the retail store will become "a great destination in Sandy."

The Cacao Group's truffles and chocolates can be found in a variety of local stores and national chains, such as Walmart, Target and Costco. Amber Lyn Chocolates are also sold internationally in countries like Japan, Australia and South Korea. The company's chocolate is sourced from Belgium-based Barry Callebaut, the largest chocolate supplier in world. Everything the company makes is done in its factory. The chocolate has no artificial flavoring and is all-natural and gluten free.

The most popular Utah Truffles flavor is the mint truffle, which was the first flavor Cavanaugh's father developed, while Amber Lyn Chocolates are "unbelievably sugar free," says Cavanaugh. "If you taste it, you won't be able to tell it's sugar free."

The new factory is located on the west side of I-15 at 9000 South. For more information, visit thecacaogroup.com.

CHOCOLATE COTTAGE

Kim Smart remembers vividly the times

her grandfather would give her a nickel as a child and she'd run to the nearest market to buy herself five pieces of penny candy. Now as the owner of the Chocolate Cottage at 720 E. 10600 South in Sandy, she looks back on that memory and realizes candy has always been a part of her life.

"It was like it came full circle when I ended up with a chocolate business," she says. "Looking back, you don't know when you're doing certain things why you're

Smart prides herself in always having fresh chocolates in the display cases—nothing is more than 30 days old—and the shop is kept at a constant 69 degrees to ensure freshness. Best sellers include the milk chocolate coconut caramel crunch and the chocolate-dipped red grapes.

"We put no preservatives in our chocolates," she says. "And our chocolates are cream-based instead of water-based, which makes a big difference in taste."

Besides the Chocolate Cottage, Smart also owns and operates another company she started four years ago called English Toffee Anytime. The toffee can be purchased from the Chocolate Cottage, but Smart says many of her orders come from the company's website and are shipped all over the United States.

"When we decided to put the toffee on the market, we had a gentleman buy toffee from all over the country and blindfold us and ask us which toffee was better," she says. "I didn't want to put my





"As cheesy as it sounds, I bought the store so I could put smiles on people's faces." KIM SMART,

OWNER, CHOCOLATE COTTAGE

doing them, but then you have a moment where you look back and say, 'This is why I've been doing what I'm doing.'"

Smart, along with her husband and daughters, has owned and operated the Chocolate Cottage for about eight years. The shop opened 23 years ago when Barbara Hardman, a former employee of Snelgrove's Chocolates, decided to start her own company after the owner of Snelgrove's decided to go into the ice cream business. She owned the Chocolate Cottage for 15 years before the Smarts purchased it.

"As cheesy as it sounds, I bought the store so I could put smiles on people's faces," Smart says.

The shop's chocolates are made from Guittard Chocolate, which is sourced from California. "We take the top of the line of all the chocolate they have," she says. "We have not been willing to compromise that. The product people get is the highest quality you can find."

About 90 percent of Chocolate Cottage's confections are made in-house.



toffee on the market if it wasn't the best."

Smart says she's proud her shop has something for everyone. "We're kid friendly, we're adult friendly, we serve the whole gamut," she says. "The bottom line of being in business is to serve the community and give them a product they can't get anywhere else."

The Chocolate Cottage is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information on English Toffee Anytime, visit englishtoffeeanytime.com.

CHOCOLATE COVERED WAGON

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CINDY ROBISON,

OWNER, CHOCOLATE COVERED WAGON



"Have a good old-fashioned taste of Utah." That's the motto at the Chocolate Covered Wagon, where customers can find everything from old world-style sweet cream caramel to Utah-shaped Rice Krispie treats complete with attached tags that declare "Oh My Heck!"

The shop, located at 2065 E. 9400 South in Sandy, is a sister store to the Trolley Taffy Station, located at Trolley Square in Salt Lake City, and the recently opened Chocolate Covered Wagon in Sugarhouse. Both the Trolley Taffy Station and the Chocolate Covered Wagon have been featured on Food Network and the Travel Channel for their salt water taffy and caramel.

Owner Cindy Robison first opened the Trolley Taffy Station in 1986. "My father had the opportunity to buy a gourmet popcorn store at Trolley Square, and there was also one in the University Mall in Orem. He lived in the Orem area and didn't want the Salt Lake store, so he asked me to take it because I lived in Salt Lake. I said sure and he helped me with the financing and I turned it from a popcorn store into a salt water taffy shop."

As a young woman in her 20s, Robison says she didn't know anything about making candy—but she learned fast.

"When I first started, I had no clue what I was doing," she says. "I burned a lot of candy and messed up a lot, but I learned really quickly. A lot of the recipes we have I've created myself."

Ten years later, Robison opened the Chocolate Covered Wagon in Sandy. She's also owned a few other stores that have since changed ownership or closed at places like the ZCMI Mall and Saltair, but her Sandy location has always remained popular, something she credits to the city's family atmosphere and "amazing" customers. She says owning and operating candy stores has become her passion because it's fun and makes people happy.

"Making candy is not just yummy," she says. "I'm not just selling candy, I'm selling happiness. It makes me happy when people enjoy what they eat."

Robison says the Sandy store is the location where most of the confections are made for all three locations. "This store is our little factory," she says. "We make everything here. You know our candy is fresh because you see it being made. That's why we have all the tables in the front, because we want our customers to see us making it every day."

Best sellers at the Chocolate Covered Wagon include any candy with caramel in it, especially caramel corn, caramel apples and chocolates with caramel centers.

"For my caramel, I use lots of real butter, real vanilla, real whipped cream and sugar," Robison says. "It's funny because we're called the Chocolate Covered Wagon, but we should be called the Caramel Covered Wagon. We love chocolate, but caramel is what everyone loves. You put chocolate and caramel together and it's a good combination."

The Chocolate Covered Wagon is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit chocolatecoveredwagon.com. ■





A VISIONARY WITH REAL PLANS Dell Loy Hansen is a man with a plan.

Actually, lots of them. As the owner of Major League Soccer's Real Salt Lake franchise for just over a year, he's already energized the professional soccer experience for the team's ever-growing fan base.

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And it's more than coincidental that his plans for the future evolve around the Sandy community he embraces.

"Sandy City, under Mayor Tom Dolan and his staff, is one of the most progressive business environments in Utah," Hansen says. "The city has been very committed to Real since the inception of plans to build our Rio Tinto Stadium here. The community truly views this as their team, and as I did my investigative research before buying the team, it was clear to me that Sandy leaders will work with us hand-in-hand to help us continue to grow this market."

Hansen joined the ownership ranks of RSL in 2009, serving as vice chairman and alternate governor for the team and working with original owner Dave Checketts.

The Cache Valley native had already made his mark in business as president of Wasatch Property Management, Inc. The company manages more than 50 multifamily residential communities with approximately 12,000 apartment units, five condominium developments and 20 commercial buildings. He also owns nearly a dozen venture companies in Utah, Idaho and California. But his acquisition of the team from Checketts in 2012 only added to what he called "an enthusiasm for this sport that started long ago with my family."

During the 2013 season, Real fans began noticing some changes as they filed into Rio Tinto. To begin with, Hansen spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to upgrade the stadium's Wi-Fi system, adding more than 100 new modems that allow for cell phone and internet service for fans. It was a subtle, but very expensive,

embellishment to the Real experience. And many more are to come.

"We're looking to enhance the fan experience in several ways," he says. "The area in and around Rio Tinto is going to grow as we add additional resources over the next two to three years."

While those plans are still being finalized, they are conceptually very extensive. Besides expanded parking facilities for those attending games, Hansen is attracting new food venues to areas near the stadium, adding pavilions where team supporters can gather before games for cookouts or tailgate parties, and constructing a multi-story, 18,000-square-foot corporate building.

The new corporate headquarters will include a flagship Adidas floor offering "everything soccer," he says, with large showroom windows facing State Street. The building will also feature an expanded entertainment and history zone—including an RSL museum. A youth interactive area will be open and available year-round once the building is fully operational.

Hansen's enthusiasm is infectious as he discusses his plans for the Sandy community.

"It's a rare city that gets to have a mayor and leaders who have no agendas," he says. "They do what's best for the residents, have a great relationship with the community and work with a great police department. It all comes back to leadership—believing in fairness and progress, and always looking to how things can be made better. That's why I love having Real Salt Lake's home here in Sandy."

WIDENING SANDY CITY'S COMMUNICATIONS NET

There are many ways to tell a story these days—verbally, in printed words or via the internet.

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A new initiative by Sandy City's communications director is taking that challenge to a different level, attempting to touch all the bases to inform residents and visitors about what's happening in the city.

Sandy Now (www.sandynow.com) is a multi-faceted website launched in September that provides "a unique, innovative way for government to communicate with its citizenry," says Nicole Martin, who came to Sandy last year. She was previously the public information officer for neighboring Herriman City, and her experience of using social media and other technology to help keep residents informed during a devastating fire two summers ago showed her the value of combining electronic and print communication.

Now, the goal is two-fold: informing and engaging citizens.

"I've been working in local government for nearly five years, and the common strand with people who work for any government entity is the frustration of seeing so little citizen involvement and apathy from the people we work for," she says. "When an issue comes up before the mayor or council, the intent is to provide new ways to get that information to our populace. We all have busy lives, but cities govern best with citizens who are engaged and involved."

She created the website, which includes present and past city newsletters (published every other month), a blog from

long-time mayor Tom Dolan, tips on things to do within the city, citizen comments, a calendar of events and a page called "Government 101." Viewers can get explanations and details of complicated issues or proposals coming before city council. Martin calls it "a more effective, cost-saving approach to communications. Now we're saying, 'Let's do a little bit of storytelling through newspaper, the net, mobile apps and other forms of technology."

She cites the popularity of YouTube, where "people spend a lot of time viewing videos on stories where they won't read text. We're getting very proactive with our media relations, and the site will include videos." She also knows there remains a percentage of the population that still wants to read a newspaper or magazine, so Sandy Now includes on its dashboard links to those types of articles.

"When I was working in Herriman. an important issue was the possible creation of a gun range in the city," she says. "We needed to push out more information about it-many residents didn't feel like they were part of the process at all. So we put together a quick little question and answer workshop, rolling it out on social media. If you're not as a government embracing every tool at your fingertips, you're not doing your job. This new effort with Sandy Now helps us be as informative and transparent as a government can be. It's a model that respects our citizens enough to put all the information out there."

BUILDING ENDURING COMMUNITIES IN SANDY

When developer Ron Raddon annexed 20 acres of undeveloped land into Sandy City nearly 30 years ago, he had no idea it was the beginning of a beautiful relationship.

BON RADDON



"Leaders have brought Sandy into being a metropolitan city—so much to see and do so close to the mountains. They've blended the best of all development and spread it across the city. I still think I'm living in the best place around."

Working with the city's community department, Raddon and his company slowly and meticulously developed that land into The Bluffs at Hidden Valley, a community of 420 lots, an 11-acre chapel site and two parks. It is now fully developed and occupied.

But Raddon, owner of Raddon Construction and Raddon Development, is quick to attribute much of that project's success, along with many others he's enjoyed in the city, to Sandy government.

"We worked really closely with the city when we started The Bluffs," he says. "We worked in 12-lot phases, making sure one was fully completed before starting the next. We made everyone landscape their front yards with a professional landscaper, required an upfront \$3,500 bond from each homeowner and prohibited fences. There were six of us as builders who worked with Sandy City, and the subdivision turned out great."

Raddon says careful planning, stringent regulations and the foresight used while The Bluffs was being developed are indicative of the approach Sandy City's leaders have taken in growing the community. He has been a long-time friend and supporter of Mayor Tom Dolan, who was elected in 1994 and was just elected to serve a sixth term.

"Tom has put together a great team that really understands community and economic development," Raddon says. "When we opened Lost Canyon Estates in 1991, we called it The Hollywood Hills of Sandy City,' because they were the first lots in Sandy valued at over \$100,000. It took 10 years to build out, and the city was very patient with us, as they could see the value the project was bringing to Sandy. I still think it's one of the nicest subdivisions in the state."

Raddon's Boulders at Bell Canyon project won all seven Utah Homebuilders Association awards, and Raddon has been named both Builder and Developer of the Year for Sandy. In 2003, he created the Union Heights Development on 7800 South and 1300 East, blending shops, eateries and a movie theater into what he calls his "crown jewel" development. Its six-story business office tower was one of the first energy-efficient, "green" developments in the Salt Lake Valley.

Why has a developer who has traveled the world and built projects in many other locales remained so loyal to Sandy? "I used to boast that I've built more trailheads, parking lots and parks than any other developer in this city, but I consider Sandy to be the hub of Utah," he says.

He points to the efforts of city leaders at getting the Real Salt Lake stadium built and their continuing effort for a future arts center, "which I think they'll get," he says. "Leaders have brought Sandy into being a metropolitan city—so much to see and do so close to the mountains. They've blended the best of all development and spread it across the city. I still think I'm living in the best place around."

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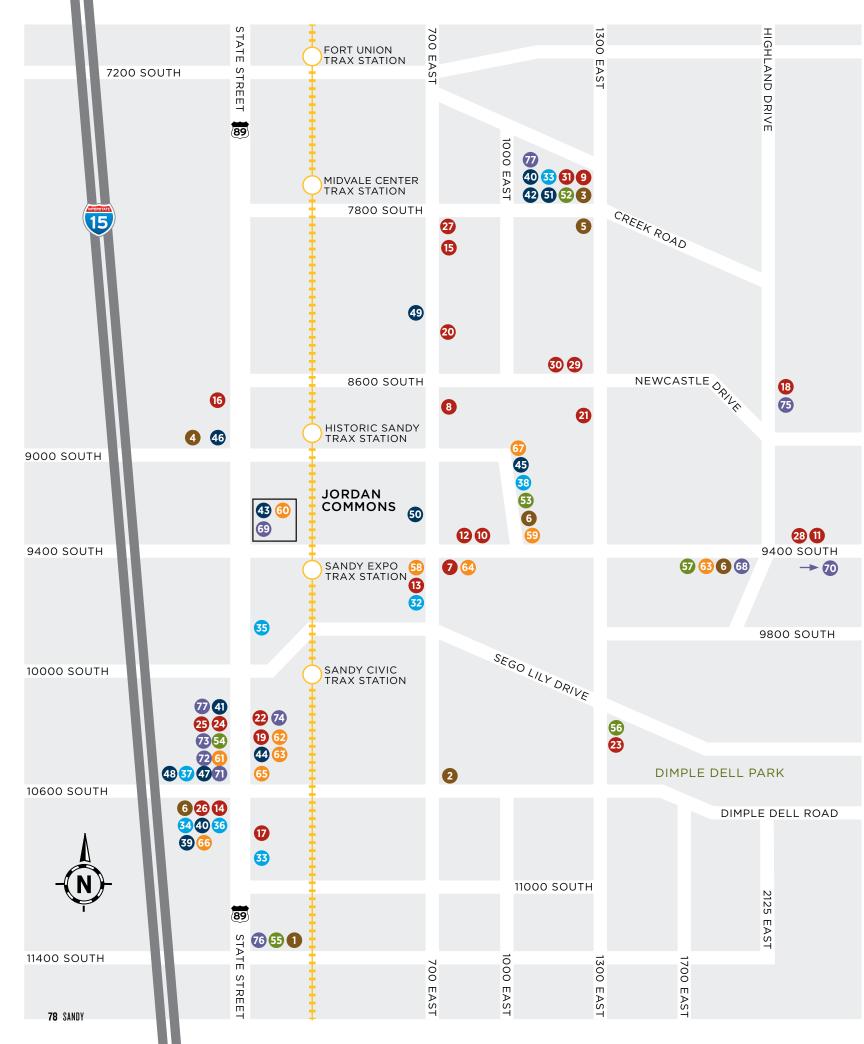
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